The mother of Mrs Joe Snell-grove is ill in an Abilene hospital Mr and Mrs S A Mensch visited their parents at Gatesville last

Week
Uncle Wiley Phillips is improving nicely after being in a Lamesa hospital for several days

PLAY DAY HELD AT GAIL

Friday the students and faculty of the Mesquite and Berry Flat schools enjoyed heir annual play day at Gail. The program included

games,

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Blondy Barnett of Seminole on the arrival of a fine girl; they lived here until a few months ago.

spelling and arithmetic matches.

Mrs. Bob Gartman is improving at a Lamesa hospital

Mr and Mrs T C Dorman and from a fishing trip to Possum

Honor

track events, ball

or roll in the order of grades: Par.

Etter, Nolan Porterfield, Rodger
Line, Sam S.ngleton, Elaine Hohn
The State of Sta Folling is the Fifth 6-week hon-Line, Sam Singleton, Elaine Hohn
Dale Karpe, Joyce Bailey, Derry
Moore, Gerald Moore, Hollis
Swinney, Norma Nelms, Virginia
Day at 3 with Dr. Wallace of Lub Nadene Roberts, Brownlow Hardberger, Derrell Don Vaughn, Dellavee Milford, Pat Simpson. Elwanda Stalcup, Nana Beth Cox. Anna Lois Rains, Frances Vandivere

Mr and Mrs Leon Archer spent Saturday nite vis.ting friends at Tahoka

Eighth Grade Honor roll

SHOW AT MESQUITE MAY 2 Everyone is invited out to the negro Minstrel at the Mesquire School Wednesday nite May 2nd There will be fun for all. Admission is 25c for adults and children

Out of fryers until further notice: T I Hammond

For sale: Electric pump jack; Cyrus tank and 22 ft. tower C I 1tp

F H A Presents Assembly

The O'Donnell Future Home, makers of America presented an Wednesday of program in the high school and ceatured were Carol ium. Featured and the Futureettes with Utensil Orchestra. heir Kitchen They presented 45 minutes of real Those participat entertainment. ing in the orches ra were, leader, Carol Lambert, Peggy Pierce, Lille Reynolds. Nana Beth Shirley Sutton, Retha Gillespie, Those visiting Thursday in Ann Sngleton, Joyce Bailey, Car home of Mrs W H Harris were Winona olyn Pierce. Mary Frances Sanders. ed by the following:

Cook, Elwanda Stalcup, "Bonepart's

Louis Blues' Orches ra and midget chorus: Pat Etter, Helen Jones, Margaret Bradshaw, Nancy Nance. Daphene Telchik, Frances Telchik

Bushel and a Peck and She's a : Carol Lambert, Jimmie You're the One I Care For"

el drawb

ors.

"Twelve Street Rag" orchestra Grade School Grads

Are Listed will graduate May 17th, Thursday:

Amaro. Joy B Barnett Marshall Barton, Lovina Louise Travis Bolch, Betty Ruth Brush, Drucilla Cook, Dic Valcee Cox, Wanda Maye Cunn ngham, Gerald Davis, Durham, Cleon Eason, Nancy Gayle Everett, Franklin, Don Gilliam, Gleghorn, Jo Ann Griffin, Kay Hancock, Dennis on D Harris, Clayton

Mary Merl Johnson, Dry Ground." da Ann Kizer, Bobby Long, Dorecce Lavender, Joy Tnnette Mahurin, Helen Irene McKay, Evelyn Maurine McKay, Mary Joyce Malone, Nancy Joy Malone Esther Bon Refreshments of orange punctures cookies, nuts and min's were served. The refreshment table was laid with a yellow crepe cloth and centered with purple iris. Darlene Kerh, Gwen Morales, Mary Joyce Matone, centered with Mary Joy Malone, Esther Bon Morales, Wayne Mott, Billie hington, Mary Frances Pierce, by Leon Ratliff, Donald Lee dafter a week's visit with her parents Mr and Mrs J B Moss in Dallas el, James Harold Sanders Yvonne Seay, James Shaw, Gerry K. Sherrill, Larry S M Bobby Lee Stalcup, Rex Carol Ann Thompson.

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS,

Thursday, Apr. 26, 1951

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Folks You

Mr and Mrs Gene Fronterhouse of Roswell, N M visited Mrs Fronterhouse parents Mr and Mrs E C Harris over week end

.M s I . N. Nichols had her daugh. ter and family, the charles caseys of Plainview; her grand daughter and family, Mrs Duane Tillson of Lubbock as

Mr and Mrs D E Robinson. Davis, Bro. Glen Bishop. W Gardenhire and Roy Miles recently undergoing surgery fishing at Possum Kingdom this

Mr and Mrs Jm Williams and Mr and Mrs A E Leverett returned son visited relatives in Hereford over the week end

> Mr and Mrs H Ollie of Levelland are visiting Mr and Mrs C C

> Mrs Mary Burns of San Antonio shere visiting in the G P Lee and

Mr and Mrs Dick Golightly of Stephenville visited Mr and Mrs W E Vermillion Sunday

Mr and Mrs Bill McCauley Dallas spent the week end

Phil bock giving the program. The '39 study Club has been invited

Mr and Mrs Leon Archer spent

Eighth Grade Honor Formand Hobdy, Bobby Stalcup her home in Marlow Olka after vis iting her mother Mrs Hal Singleton other relatives

Pvt. Eill D Lane of Camp Car son, Colo. spent the week with his parents Mr and Mrs Sam Lane

Mrs Jim E Lane received word that her husband Corp Jim E Lane of El Paso has been admitted to the hospital; his condition satisfactory

A F Beckham of Rankin brother of Mrs Woodrow and Joe Brewer spent week end here

Mr and Mrs Jesse Gillespie of Las Cruces, N M spent the week end visiting relatives here Mr and Mrs Leonard Isaacs

and mother have returned from Glen Rose Mr and Mrs John Spears and Mr and Mrs John Lawler visited

their relatives in day and the men went fishing in a nearby lake. Those visiting Thursday in the

Anderson, and Mrs Erle R. Britton and child Vances Vandivere, Shirley Gass, ren of Long Island, N Y, Mr and lary Frances Sanders, Martha Mrs H C Britton of Lusk, Wyo. ooley, and Nell Kingston. Num Mr and Mrs Harlan Austin, Mr erous other numbers were present and Mrs Bob Granath of Hobbs, by the following:

"In The Mood", orchestra, Car- Ronnie of Lamesa and Mr and Lambert, Anna Rains, Bertha Mrs Dick Harris and Dickey Marie.

Ok. Elwanda Statemer

advertised for nith

"Plano Roll Blues and Red Rose neat young man rang the bell.

"Peggy McKee, Joan Mahur "Can you start the fire and have delic ous dinner the group attended delic ous dinner the group attended es at Rochester" A minister Peggy McKee, Joan Mahur "Can you start the fire and have delic ous difficult and have delic ous difficu ed the minister.

The young man thought he could "Can you polish all the silver, wash the dishes and house and grounds neat and tidy?" was the next question.

"Look, Reverend," "I came here to the young man see about getting married, but if it's going to be anything like that, you can count me out right now!

HURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Twelve members of the day Bridge Club met with M Harvey Jordan when Mrs O Mrs The following are students McBride, jr won high score, Mrs. disted in the 8th grade graduating Mac Noble, second, and Mrs J T. class which will graduate May, Forbes won bingo Mrs J T. Forbes won bingo Middlton will be hostess at the next meeting

STUDY CLUB

Leonard Dunn, Virginia Club of here held a guest day pro gram Wednesday afternoon in Tommy fellowship hall of the First Methodist church. Among the Griffin, guests attending were members of the 1946 Study Club of here, Mrs Edmond Hobdy Hegi reviewed "Roots selection:

Johnson, Carl were given by Mrs Carr Spraberry Refreshments of orange punch.

Smith, John Parish Spra Bobby Lee Stalcup, Rex Carol Ann Thomas Spra Business. Mitchell

Wallace Thompson, Tommy Louis
Todd, Mavis Dean Veach, Kath
reida Ward, John Wheat, Jack
Worthington Ann Thompson, Mr and Mrs Dallas Va
spent week end in Ft Worth
Mrs H W Edwards and Mrs
Worthington ack Mrs H W Edwards and Mrs H F

Lindly left Monday for a visit at

Mineral Wells.

\$250,000 SCHOOL BONDS CARRY 190 TO 42

Building Will Start About July 1st

to Election Judge Mac Haymes 190 voters approved the \$250,000 Grade School bond election Saturday and 42 disapproved with a total 62 233

S F Johnson said would be 30 days or May 20th before the bonds could be print ed and sold on an open bid basis Mr Johnson thought that by July 1st the contract could be let and construction begun if there is not too much delay in securing a site. Tuesday nite the Board met with the engineer for further consulting on the building.

THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK

Stores To Close 8 to 10 Thursday On Drive

According to Mayor J.mmy Hash, this is O'Donnell CLEAN UP week. The City will haul your trash free if you will call the City tax office. John Earles is furnishing the trucks and a driver. On Thursday from 8 to 10 a m all down places will close from 8 to 10 a m to clean up and Mr Hash said that shortly there after the town would be sprayed vith DDT. To date the Clean u week is progressing n'cely and by Saturday we should have clean town.

Deputy Sheriff Bairrington re ported 4 arrests over the week end for drinking of which three white men. Fines totaled

Ben Moore reported 25-100 in hes of rain From a thunde torm. New Moore got four tenth as did Mesquite and Berry Flat. It remains dry.

SHOWER HONORS MISS

Wednesday a bridal shower hon wednesday a bridal shower hon oring Miss Betty James was giv en in the home of Mis Bob Car roll by a number of Miss James' friends. The punch bowl was cir cled in lilac and br.dal wreath; also bouquets of lilacs and iris were through the house. Punch were thruout the house. Punch was poured by Miss LaQuita Rob erson assisted by Mrs Ervin Moo.e, sister of the groom to be.

MUSIC AUDITION HELD

Mrs Rosa Gibbs took her pupils to Lubbock Friday to participate in the 3 days of the National Piano Guild's West Texas audit-Miss Leota Stillwell, nat ionally known composer of child ren music of Houuston, was the judge and presented each child with a certificate of Progress.
The following pupils received received Linda second certificate: Middleton, Ann Norris, Sharon Kathleen Robinson, Virginia San ders, Polly Etter, Leta Merle Mir es, Betty Lou Snellgrove, Donna Jean Vestal and Patsy Clark; first year certificates: Sue Lott, Linda Howard, Carolyn Foreman, Clava Mize, Antonio Rejino, Lanny Joe Brewer, Sharon Brewer, Kather-Vickers, Karen Merrick, Kenn eth Moore, Rennell Ingle, Carol Ann Lamb, Kay Flatt, Ruth Jon

nite with Mesdames J P Bowlin here while James was home

Rev. and Mrs R T Peek are attending the General Council of Mrs H F Lindly left Sunday he Assembly of God at Big Spring Marlin

th s week Mr and Mrs Bill Harrel of Min

Rev and Mis R T Peek Mr and Mrs Richard Peek came y after attending the funeral o

the sister of Mrs Peek at Rule Mr and Mrs Mahurin and child ren visited her parents at Morton

over week end Mr and Mrs John Mansell Rochester visited his brothers and families, Mr and Mrs C H and Mr and Mrs Pose Mansell over the

week end. Cecil Pearce, Jack Woods and Mrs Pete Hegi of Tahoka was fishing at Devils River dam

Mr and Mrs F M Page and Rev and Mrs Jess Rains are fishing a Possum Kingdom dam

Mr and Mrs Boyce Allen children visited her parents Jess Lane over the week and Mrs

week end J L Shoemaker, jr Charles Cathey and Lloyd Shoemaker at tended the Bankers Convention at Lubbock Saturday

Mrs Buck Ellis and Johnny Car roll of Amarillo are here visiting

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Historic Land Mark **Burns Here**

Fire of unknown origin at about 9 p m Saturday nite com-pletely destroyed one of O'Donuell's historic land marks being built in about 1977. When the Fire Department arrived the old fashion "two holer" outhouse behind the C C Dry Goods and Harvey Line Stores was burning brightly. Middle aged men at the fire scene remembered the small house as a favorite target Halloween when they were lads. Each time the Sears Roebuck reading room was rebuilt.

The Country Ed. has always been partial to the powder rooms of our East Texas you'h and re member that ours had a children section running at right angle to the big folks section. If you wish to read a cute poem. dig James Whitcome Riley's Out House"

BERRY FLAT NEWS

Borden County had their coun ty meet last Saturday and Berry Flat brought back several first

Mrs Myrtle Lynch of Gatesville is visiting her sister Mrs S A Mensch Mr and Mrs Reed Yandell and

boys had dinner in the Williams home Sunday Mrs Charlie Stubblefield baby visited her parents Mr and Mrs Isaac Ledbetter last week Mr and Mrs Roy Bu dett visit

ed at Amarillo this week Mr and Mrs Dick S'mpson and Fern visited in Slaton Sunday afternoon

A choir from Wayland college sang Wednesday nite and the Berry Flat church ladies served everyone ice cream; a nice even ing was reported ---- 000-Week end guests of Mr and

Mrs Edd James were: Mr an Mrs D A Richardson and family mond James and son, Mr and Mrs Carl James and Mr and Mrs Paul Eangle of Lubbock Mr and Mrs Ervin Street, Mes

Shaw and Celsor spent a few days at Ruidoso last week
Mr and Mrs Woodrow Ables and family spent the week in San Angelo visiting relatives

James C Bairrington, who is stationed at an Air Base at buquerque N M spent the w nd here with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ella Mc Laurin entertained Mrs Cleave Bairrington; and her with a fried chicken dinner Friday son, Billy Jack of Tahoka v sited

Mr and Mrs Delia Jameson of Colorado City were in town Mon eral Wells spent the week end with day on business and visting with The Jamesons were erly managers of the Ellwood ranch east of town

Mr and Mrs Jeff Shook grand son Gary Sherrell and Mrs Tom Tyler visited relatives in Lub bock last week end

The Roscoe Snell family visited in Ropesville Sunday

Mr and Mrs E C Pace and Mr and Mrs Harley Jolly visited rel atives in Big Spring Sunday

Mr and Mrs Johns, parents of John Johns were the week end visitors of their son and fam

Mr and Mrs C R Burleson and children were week end guests of the Raymond Orsens near La

Mr and Mrs J D Golightly and Mr and Mrs P H Golightly Stephenville visited their

Mr and Mrs Bob Golightly Sunday Mrs Betty Terry and son Ray mond and Ted Terry of Tahoka visited in Petersberg Sunday

Mrs Brewer Gives Book

Mrs H B Brewer reviewed the book attentive group at the First Methodist church Monday after noon at 3 p m in the form of a Silver Tea. Mrs Brewer was at her best as she told of the wonder ful service, given the rural people by the p'oneer doctor. Punch and cookies were served to a large

The Eagle Screams **Brief School News**

F. M. Townzen, Pioneer, Passed Away Sunday

Frances Marion Townzen, 91, died in a Lamesa hospital at 9 m. Sunday nite A retired farmer he had been a resident of this commuunity since 1918. Funeral services were held at 3 p m. Tues day with the Rev. M E Robinson of Muleshoe officiating. followed in the local cemetery

Pallbearers were Warren Skin ner of Lamesa, F L Jones, B L Davis, E H Smrh, Geo. Burdett and Mac Simpson all of here Mr Townzen was born August

1859 in Benton County, Ark. He had been a Baptist for years and served as a deacon for 50 years. He had been a member of the Oddfellow lodge for 47

Survivors include ren. Mrs Mary Hill and Mrs Neoma Abernathy, Mrs Lula Barnett of here, Charlie of Strawn Lee of San Angelo, John of Ft. Worth, George and Embrey of Lamesa, two sisters Mrs C K Harrison of Wichita Falls Mrs Alice Nelson of Portland,
Ore, a brother R E Townzen of
Brownfield, 22 grand children
and 38 great grandchildren.
Rode With Dad In Civil War
On Jan 11th 1885 in McChiler

On Jan. 11th, 1885 in McClellan County he was wed to Miss Jen nie Kitchens who preceeded him in death two years ago. After their marriage the young couple moved to Oklahoma and on Christmas Day of 1900 they mov ed to Baylor County. They lived there until 1917 when they mov ed to the O'Donnell community farming two and half miles south of town where they lived until he retired and moved to town in 1945.

One of Mr Townzen's early rememberances was that of riding with his Dad, a Confederate soldier, atop an ammunition wagon pulled by mules. During the war as a little fellow of five and six years he lived with his grand-mother. He remembered his father spoke of the fact that the Confederates got so hungry and short of rations that they ate stewed rats. His memory of the harsh Reconstruction Days was

as clear as a bell Active right up to his passing he wore his years gracefully being very stately in a long white beard. Of the old school of gentle men, his word was his bond and honor to that generation meant just that. He was an outstanding local citizen helping to fashion th's raw land during this pioneer era. Known and loved by scores of folks here, the Index joins in a salute to a pioneer, churchman

and citizen Miss James Weds

And so Miss Betty Joyce James, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed Jam es of here wed Gordon Douglas Patton, son of Mr and Mrs D L Patton of Brownfield in a beauti

ful double ring ceremony. The twilight wedding was held in the new Bap ist church among baskets of glads and greenery which formed an alter. Candles Candles were lighted by Raymond James of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Erwin Moore, brother in law of the groom. The bride selected "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" sang by Sergant Munn of Tahoka accompanied by M s C A Doss who played the trad tional wedding march.

Attending the bride was Delbert Richardson of Seminole, ster of the bride and Matron of Honor who wore lilac and carried pink carnations. The b ide's maids were Mrs Ervin Moore of Brownfield whose dress was of pink organdy, Miss Quita Robe son who wore pale green. Mrs Raymond James of ubbock wore blue organdy, and Miss Allie Belle Alexander of Lubbock attended in yellow organdy. Each of the ladies carried, white carnations. The little ring bearer, Joe Cathey, wore a tan suit and carried a white satin pillow on which lay the symbol of

O'Donnell Makes Good Showing At Meet

In the tennis matches at the reg ional meet Saturday at Lubbock Pat Simpson was defeated by Shal lowater and Nadne and Elaine were defeated by the Ft Stockton girls who went on to win the regional title. Roger Line won his first wo matches over Deer and Grewer but lost to Kermit who won regional title. Don Vaughn and Hollis Swinney won their first two mat ches from White Deer and Level

land but lost to Sudan Virginia Sanders placed 7th in the typing division and in the slide rule division Dale Karpe re ceived 4th and Sam Singleton 5th O'Donnell won 3rd place in the track and field event in the reg

ional meet at Lubbock Saturday. Results are: High jump, 1st, Clark; 440 yd relay, Davis, Doss, Rains, Gass

220 yd dash, 1st Gass 220 yd dash 3rd Davis Low hurdles, 4th Fannon 100 yd dash, 4th, Gass Bennie Clark and Coach Robertson will leave for Austin May 4th and 5th to enter the state

SENIOR TEIP SET

Results of the attendance con-test: 1, Seniors, 2, 8th grade, 3rd Freshman, 4th Sophomores, Juniors. This means that the Seniors will leave on their senior trip Friday at 2:15 instead of 4

BANQUET HONORS SENIORS

With the Circus Big Top as the theme of the evening. Senior class truly enjoyed the banquet given them by the W M U of the Bapt'st church Monday nite in the Fellowship hall Four students from Wayland College presented a musical program.

Those attending were the sen ors and their dates, their sponsors Mrs Bolch and husband, Mr Hatt er and wife, room mothers and their husbands, six students from Wayland, Mr and Mrs S F John son, Mr and Mrs Louis Purvis Rev and Mrs John Johns and Mr

and Mrs Bill Sweeney For rent: unfurnished apart-

ment. See Index Mr and Mrs H L McMillan of. Tahoka and Miss LaQuita Rober son of here and Pvt. Melvin Sch affner of Ft Sill visited in the home of A D Schaffner of Lock

ney over week end I B Johnson was best man and the ushers were Dale Hill and Erv.n Moore of Brownfield and Raymond James of Lubbock and

Delbert Richardson of Seminole The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. br de wore a beautiful length gown of white nylon net and satin which had white rosebuds of satin worked into the neck line and among the folds of her skirt. Her sleeves were long ending in points over her The skirt was gathered to the 'ight fitting bottice meeting at a point in the back on which row of small covered bottons march from neckline to below her waist. As her bridal bouquet she chose a single orchid surrounded by white carnations and resting

upon a white Bible. Rev. John Johns read the vows After the vows a reception was held in the home of Mr and Mrs out a three tiered cake on which minature bride and groom stoo Mrs Ervin Moore served the cake Miss LaQuita Roberson ed the punch. In the receiving I ne were Mrs Cathey, Mrs James and Mrs Patton, Miss Alexander was at the reg's er As the bride's going away suit she chose a light blue linen suit with navy blue ac Miss Roberson caught the b idal bouquet. After a wedd ing trip to New Orleans, couple will be at home at Brown field. The couple were the first

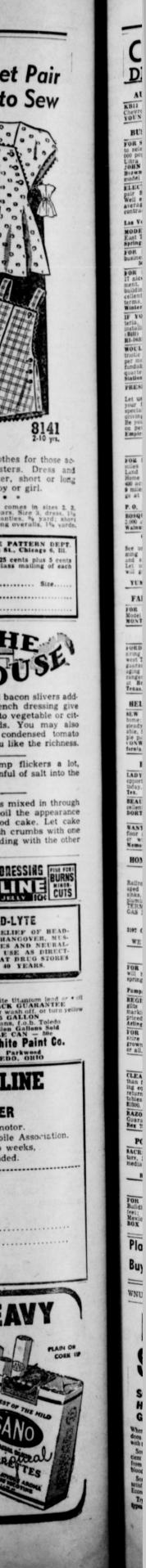
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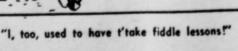


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lovely when you sprinkle confectioners' sugar immediately after taking them from the oven If sprinkled over a lace doily, the sugar leaves a pattern.

If an oil lamp flickers a lot, pour a teaspoonful of salt into the base. sugar leaves a pattern.

One of the handiest things for dusting a pleated lamp shade is a man's shaving brush.

To clean a parchment shade, rub it with a fresh piece of white bread or an art-gum eraser, or with a cloth dipped in milk. In any case, be sure to brace the in-side of the shade with one hand while you rub with the other, or you may poke the rubbing hand right through.

An unforgettable filling for popovers or hot biscuits is creamed ham and a garnish of green asparagus tips. Both may be leftovers from Sunday dinner.

Frankfurter scallop is easily made with sliced frankfurters and scalloped potatoes. Add about one tablespoon of prepared mustard to each cup of white sauce

Frostings and icings should be | Crisp, cooked bacon slivers addcooled before being spread on the cake; otherwise, they may soak into cake.

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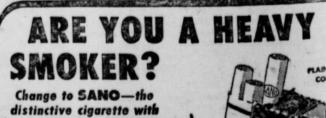
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Entertaining at Showers

HAVING A PARTY for a bride-tobe? Or, is there a baby shower on your calendar for a close friend? These occasions, which are really very simple affairs, often put a

hostess to the real test: she has to greet a number of peohome; at the same time, she must serve foods nicely.

It isn't such a big order if you've planned your food well and prepared it all in advance. This frees you for that important job of hostess ing, greeting at the door as well

as mingling with your guests.

The food should be all ready to serve, except for bringing in on trays. The table can be set in advance, except for the food, since buffet style is a good casual way of doing this type of party. If you're serving a fruit punch, this can be all set, too, in a large bowl, chilling

SANDWICHES, cakes and cookies, all go well with the punch, and may be made in advance. Select a colorful punch with fruit flavors which will appeal to your guests:

*Spiced Pineapple Punch

(Makes 2 quarts) 1/2 cup sugar

11/2 cups water

4 sticks cinnamon

12 whole cloves 1 large (46-ounce) can pine-

apple juice 11/2 cups orange juice

1/2 cup lemon juice Simmer first four ingredients about 30 minutes. Strain and add to fruit juices. Chill. Pour over ice just before serving.

EXTRA interest can be added to the punch bowl, or to the glasses in which you place the punch if you do not have the bowl, by serving with pineapple cubes. Just fill the refrigerator ice cube tray with pineapple juice, or a combination of citrus juices with a maraschino cherry in each cube, and freeze

until firm. For a colorful punch cup garnish, spear two pineapple chunks on a toothpick with a maraschino cherry in-between. Cut a little slit in the cherry and fit it over the rim of the punch glass.

*Hawaiian Pastries First make a cardboard pineapple pattern, then cut around it on rich pastry rolled about 1/8 inch thick. Sprinkle the tops of the tiny pineapple de-

signs generously

with a mixture of sugar and cin-



namon. Place on a cookir sheet and bake in a very hot (450°) oven for about 10 minutes.

IF YOU LIKE to serve small cakes or cookies with the punch, here are two taste-tempting suggestions which are certain to agree with the taste of shower guests:

*Fudge Spritz (Makes 3½ dozens) 1 package semi-sweet chocolate 2 cups sifted cake flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

14 cup shortening ¾ cup sugar

2 tablespoons milk Melt chocolate over hot, not boil-LYNN SAYS:

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ple and make ing, water; cool. Sift together flour everyone at and salt; set aside. Blend the shortening with the sugar. Add the egg, beat well. Add the milk alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Mix in the chocolate. Put through a cookie press onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (400°) oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Chocolate Drop Cookies (Makes 3 dozen) 1 package semi-sweet chocolate % cup sweetened condensed milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup nutmeats

1/s teaspoon salt Melt the semi-sweet chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Add the milk and vanilla, and stir until thick. Add the nutmeats and salt. Blend well and drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Buttercup Cupcakes

(Makes 9 cakes) 14 cup butter

2 tablespoons grated orange

peel 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg

11/2 cups cake flour 14 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder

4 cup milk 1/4 cup orange juice

Thoroughly cream butter, orange peel and sugar. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and orange juice. Fill greased cupcake pans half full. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 15 minutes. When cool, frost with:

Orange Frosting 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar

2 tablespoons cream 2 tablespoons orange juice 1-2 tablespoons grated orange

peel Yellow food coloring Blend together ingredients in order given. Add just enough yellow

coloring to give an attractive tint. Beat until mixture has a spreading consistency. A feather-like cake with a de-

lightful flavor and texture is this novel sponge cake that



nicely with a party punch. It may be frosted with a boiled icing, cream frosting. Garnish

with whole nutmeats. Applesauce Sponge Cake (Makes 1 9-inch tube cake)

3 eggs 1 cup sugar

34 cup hot applesauce 1½ cups cake flour ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon soda teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Beat eggs until light and thick. Add sugar gradually and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add applesauce and beat well. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted four times. Beat until smooth. Bake in an ungreased 9-inch tube pan in a slow (325°) oven for 55 minutes.

There are times when you need a first course, so split tiny creamy puffs and fill with lobster or crabmeat, shredded and mixed with

mayonnaise. Extend the chicken with oysters when you want to cream it. Serve on toast triangles or hot, flaky biscuits. If you like cornbread, try these in place of the biscuits.

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Birth of Mill Inflates Small **Eastern Town**

MORRISVILLE, Pa. - Drastic things can happen to a small town when a big industry moves into the area. A good example is Morris-

Located just across the Delaware river from Trenton, New Jersey's capital city, Morrisville was a placid, largely-residential town until U.S. Steel Corp., purchased a large tract of land on the outskirts for a \$400 million steel mill.

Already Morrisville's population has increased 500 from its sixmonths-ago level. By the time the plant is finished a couple of years from now, some people figure the inhabitants may number 10,000 or

Desirable land has jumped in price to \$1,500 an acre from \$300 two years ago, before the steel mill tract was put together. Big food and department store chains are searching for sites in and around town. Hundreds of small business men from other areas are negotiating to buy property for commercial

Local Merchants Expand

Local merchants are doing some expanding of their own. One dairy man built a dairy bar last July within a stone's throw of the mill site. An innkeeper on a nearby main highway is planning to double the size of his restaurant floor space.

The Morrisville Bank is going to more than double the size of its quarters to take care of the expected gain in business. A local druggist figures his business will jump 20 per cent next year and is planning accordingly.

"immigrant" workers, To house two housing projects are in the making just outside of town. On one, a 300-acre, 1,200-home development, construction will start in July.

To help serve the added population, the town fathers have authorized an expenditure of \$3 million for 30 miles of sewers-up to Morrisville has never had

Not everybody in the town, course, is enthusiastic over the coming of the steel mill. "It can only mean higher taxes to our old residents as we add more policemen to the force, construct new schools, and otherwise expand our public plant," one city official said.

3.800 Acre Plant

And officials of the two concerns already in the small town aren't happy about the idea of competing in the labor market with a bigger, higher-paying plant.

The assembling of the parcel of land for the steel plant started in 1949 and the rise in real estate values began soon afterwards. Propperty owners began to suspect the reason for the purchasing after of-

fers were made to a few people.

As a result, the big steel corpo tion had to shell out around \$5 million for its 3,800 acres. Much of the land had grown choice asparagus, brocolli, spinach, cabbage, potatoes and horse radish for eastern

A number of property owners who sold out early in the game wish they had held out longer. One small property bought just before by two yeterans for \$8,500 was sold for \$25,000 The top per-acre price was paid for a small piece of land which brought the equivalent of \$70,000 an

Pint a Mile Averaged By Montana Bloodmobile

GREAT FALLS, Mont .- A Montana bloodmobile is breaking records in the collection of blood for wounded fighting men in Korea.

Dr. Paul P. McBride and his Red Cross nurses, driving over snow covered mountain roads and blizzard swept prairies, averaged one pint of blood a mile in an area which has less than two persons to each square mile.

The doctor and his nurses collected 2,025 pints of blood in February, while the temperature dropped to nearly 50 degrees below zero. Sometimes the team worked as much as 60 hours a week. McBride's 31 county area is 600

by 400 miles, but it has only 291,-000 residents. Of these, 2,250 greeted the mobile blood collection unit.

This is a turnout equivalent to about 600,000 in New York city and 48,000 in Milwaukee.

the small town of Valier, population of 750, the bloodmobile arrived in a blizzard. But 242 persons showed up and offered their blood.

A similar turnout in New York city would be about 1,500,000 persons. It would be more than 720,000 in Chicago, and nearly 500,000 in Philadelphia,

Harvard Plans Annual Milk Day Celebration

HARVARD, Ill .- Harvard's 10th annual Milk Day will be held June 14, the committee on arrangements announced recently

The first Harvard Milk Day was held June 18, 1942, and was started by Harvard business men as a day of entertainment for dairy farmers of the area. Several thousand people attended the first celebration and since then it has grown to be

Minnow Farm Shows a Good Profit

ARDMORE, Okla.-J. D. Ray of Ardmore is one of the most unique farmers in the midwest. He's making a full-time business of minnow farming on a 20-acre tract near Ardmore.

Ray has three minnow ponds 6 feet deep, 100 feet long, and 74 feet wide. He estimated that each pond produces 600,000 minnows, worth a cent wholesale to bait dealers. That means a gross income of \$18,000 annually.

He sells his minnows to visitors at Lake Murray which draws approximately 2,000,000 fishermen each year. He thinks the business should be good almost anywhere in the nation.

He says the minnows spawn eight times a year and have a mortality rate of less than 2 per

Missouri Community **Solves Its Numerous Economic Problems**

ST. THOMAS, Mo. - The small community of St. Thomas, made up mostly of people of German an-cestry, is not likely soon to forget the priest who not only ministered to its spiritual needs but helped to solve its economic problems.

He is Father Artuhr G. Behrman. who was recently transferred to the new parish in St. Louis after spending four years in the 100-year-old settlement on the Osage river south of Jefferson City.

When Father Behrman arrived in St. Thomas in November, 1946, he found that his parishoners had lost all their crops during the previous eight years when the Osage regularly overflowed its banks. problem was how to stop the flooding of the farm lands which was ruining the community's economy,

Told by the farmer that the flooding was due to water being drawn off the giant lake of the Ozarks through Bagnell dam at a time when the water level of the river was already high, he contacted officials of the Union Electric Company of

St. Louis which operates the dam. Company officials offered their full cooperation. A survey was made and steps were taken to regulate the dam. The result: St. Thomas' farmers weren't flooded out the next year, and crops were the best in more than a decade.

As an answer to the problem of unemployment in the community, the St. Thomas Association, Inc. which now acts as a sub-contractor for a St. Louis sporting goods firm was formed. The association employs more than 60 persons who sew covers on baseballs for the St. Louis company. During 1950 the payroll was \$40,000, the difference between prosperity and poverty for the small community.

St. Thomas has set an example for other small towns in the midwest who wish to improve their economic situation.

Wooden Indian Carving Revived by Newsman

BOISE, Idaho-The wooden Indians that once were displayed before tobacco stores in nearly every small town in America are staging a comeback.

Thayne Robertson, ex-newspaperman, is reviving an old American art and creating a new business by carving the life sized wooden savages. At first a hobby, seven years ago he gave up his newspaper work to devote his full time to carving.

Some years ago a survey showed around 600 wooden Indians on display in the United States. Fewer than 300 are supposed to be around today, except for those in museums and private collections.

Priced at from \$100 to \$2,500, the Indians sell to clubs, cigar stores, sporting goods shops, museums and individual collectors faster than Robertson can get them carved.

Though wooden Indians are regarded as dyed in the wool American, they originated with London merchants early in the 17th century. Most British craftsmen, never having seen an Indian, made their red men as black as the ace of spades. The first wooden Indian shipped

to America is thought to have appeared around 1770, in Lancaster,

Community Newspaper Is Operated by a Woman

LODI, Ohio - The town of Lodi (population 1,300) has a one woman newspaper, and the women, Mrs. William Naegele, 29, has her hands

Besides caring for three young-sters, Billy, 7, Maryanna, 4, and Danny, 2, Mrs. Naegele is now editor, copyreader, reporter, and printer for the Lodi Review.

She inherited the task when her husband, who owns the paper, was called up as a naval reservist.

And Mrs. Naegele feels she's terrible at the job.

"I can't operate the linotype machine because I get squirted with hot lead . . . I can't set type or run the press," she said apologetically. However, she does get a hand from the Rev. Nelson Hall, who does printing in his spare time. Mrs. Naegele said, though, "The Lord's work must come first and when there's a revival, we're left

THIRSTY LAND

California Canal Project Moves Water 500 Miles to Dry Farms

(This is the first of two articles on California's world-famous Central Valley project.)

A major milestone in civilized man's elemental urge to control and utilize the fresh waters of the earth will be observed in California from August 1 to 10 with the first full, integrated operation of the initial features of the vast Central Valley project.

This great federal reclamation project, first envisioned when the state still was largely wilderness, stores precious water at the northern tip of the state's central val-



By INEZ GERHARD

MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE, whose leap from radio to the movies brought her an Academy Award in her first picture, "All the King's Men," eloped with Fletcher Markle while she was making "Lightning Strikes Twice" at Warners'. That started a sentimental



MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE

One of the other two stars, Ruth Roman, met Mortimer Hall soon afterward, and recently married him. The third, Richard Todd, brought his bride to Hollywood for a honeymoon while he appeared in the picture. Now the studio suggests that possibly the picture will have the same effect on audiences that it had on the players, but can't figure how to get

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will make a rare radio appearance on April 20 on NBC (10:45, E.S.T.) when Henry Cassidy, the network's director of news and special events, interviews them on the "Pro and Con" program.

Berry Kroeger, of "Young Dr. Malone" and "The Road of Life," was enroute to Hollywood last spring, to appear in "The Count of Monte Cristo," when he was jailed as a wanted citizen in Zanesville, Ohio. A citizen recognized his face, but assumed that he had seen it in one of those "Wanted" notices in the Post Office - whereas he had really seen Berry on television.

Phil Baker, now back on NBC's "The \$64 Question," says there is no way to rest but by working. found that out last year. After three decades in show business he decided to take a year-long vacation and do what he had always wanted see the country from Walla Walla to Key West. He turned down lucrative offers in order to do it erated as an integrated system.



Water for farms, homes and industry is provided by the Contra Costa canal of the Central Valley project, which meanders through a 48-mile course of pleasant valleys and rolling hills along the south shore of Suisun Bay.

basin, and transports it to parched farm lands at the southern end, nearly 500 miles away. The great Central Valley is 500 miles long, 100 miles wide and supports 11/2 million people in its towns and on its farms.

To each of the communities along the river channels and project canals (towns like Red Bluff, population 3,800; Tracy, 4,000; Mendota, 700; Lindsay, 4,300; Walnut Creek, 1,500) the arrival of Central Valley water has special significance. Each one of them depends directly or indirectly on agriculture and related farm industries as its main source of income.

Of the 220 different crops grown on Central Valley farms, the principal ones are field crops-including alfalfa, irrigated pasture, sugar beets, beans, barley, cotton and rice; truck crops-including asparagus, tomatoes, melons and a va-riety of other vegetables; fruits and nuts, including grapes, peaches, plums, prunes, apricots, pears, figs, almonds, olives and oranges. Practically all of these crops are grown under irrigation, except for

some barley, almonds and beans. Over 90 per cent of the gross farm income of the valley is from irrigated crops. Although the production of livestock for slaughter and dairy products is very important, their present production is inadequate to meet local require-

ONE OF THE FIRST men to advocate a concrete suggestion for the solution of the area's water problem was Col. Robert B. Marshall, chief geographer for the U.S. geological survey. In 1891, when he first toured the inland basin, Colonel Marshall envisioned a great system of dams, canals and other works.

and placed before the California legislature in 1921. There followed the "State Water Plan" of 1931, forerunner of the Central Valley project. After the people of California approved the plan, federal assistance was sought. In September, 1935, President Roosevelt allocated funds for the project under the Emergency Relief act. Construction began October 19, 1937 under the direction of Walker R Young, later chief engineer for the bureau of reclamation.

Individual units of the project have been in partial operation since 1940, but to date the project's initial features have not been op-

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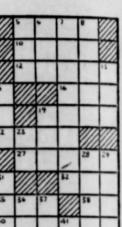
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FICTION CORNER

A CASE FOR THE KIDS

By O. F. Lathrop

SAM BROMLEY replaced the telephone in its cradle with a slam and reached for his broad-brimmed "I'm going out on this case my-

self," he told the office girl. "That's the third call in an hour about these explosions and the deputies

don't seem to be

doing a thing. The pavement

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just blew up over a culvert and broke five windows in the Wright Hatchery near Sunville." He stomped out and got into his He had an uneasy feeling about these blasts and a very personal

reason for investigating them himself. People in little towns all over the county had been calling for the last twenty-four hours. And his son, Tommy, was missing.

"I thought the Rooshians had bombed us," old Ben Grubbs in Claremont had said. "Busted the sidewalk over the crick like eggshells." Sam drove to all the spots re-

ported and inspected the damage. Sidewalks heaved up, windows shattered, but not a clue. At the Sunville Hatchery he met his deputies. "What do you make of it, Sheriff? Could be Red sabotage, eh?"

Sam shook his head. "Hoodlums, probably. Not any real damage done." But he didn't say what was in his mind-that it could even be kids' pranks. He thought uneasily again of his own son, Tommy, and that crazy gang of his. Still, it didn't seem as if kids would go that



"I thought the Rooshians had said. "Busted the sidewalk over the crick like eggshells."

All day he drove around and at Somehow the baked potatoes and ham didn't appeal to him. "Where's Tommy?" he demanded of his wife.

"He'll be coming later," Ida assured him. "He's all excited about these explosions. The fellows have been kidding him about his dad not stopping them. I'm sorry, Sam," she said, as he jumped up.

"Where was he last night?" he persisted. "Out all hours!" "Oh, just around, as he says. Studying at Ted's and they stopped for a hamburger at Joe's place. I

believe him, Sam. BUT Sam put on his hat and went out. He had to know. At Joe's place he got out of the car and went

"Tommy in here last night for a

hamburger, Joe?" he asked. "Yep, he was, Sam," Joe answered. Just then there was another low boom and a thud. Sam made for the door. He tracked the sound by the crowd. And there he found Tommy and his gang hover-

ing over a hole in the bridge. As he came into the light, Samsaw dark rings around his son's eyes and smudges among the freckles.

"I saw 'em, Dad. We've followed that old jalopy till we saw them stop by this creek, and we slipped up and watched. It was that wild bunch from Milville High. They had a great stunt-balloons filled with gas. They light the kerosene-soaked string and then beat it. And by the time the string burns up to the balloon they can be miles away. Sam scratched his head sheepishly. "As simple as that, eh? But

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we'll soon have them in jail if you've got the proof." Oh, I have. But what these

kids need is something to donot jail. There's nothing for kids to do around these little towns but think up deviltry for excitement. People ought to help plan something for them to do instead. I might have been one of them myself."

Sam grinned. "I guess you're right at that. In fact, I thought that you might be in on it.

"Me? Huh! I've been trailing them down because the fellows said my dad was a no-good sheriff, and I knew better. I had to help.

Sam smiled again. "Guess I better put you on as deputy. You had me worried. Maybe we've been going at this whole business wrong-end-to. prise system or entirely oppose the Truman welfare state.

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GRASSROOTS

Government May Be Legally Right, Morally Wrong

By Wright A. Patterson

WHAT MAY BE MORALLY wrong may not necessarily be legally wrong. There was nothing illegal in a United States Senator's using his influence to secure a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan for a client of his attorney son, for which the son received a fee of \$21,000, but the senator's action

was definitely morally wrong.
No court of law would convict him for legal wrong doing, but the court of public opinion
—the voters—should convict him of moral wrong. At the next election, when that senator is a candidate for reelection, and all others who have been mixed up in the R.F.C. scandals, regardless of political affiliations, they should be retired to private

Such men should not be placed in positions of influence. They are not entitled to public confidence. The Fulbright committee brought these men into the limelight, but that committee cannot convict them as can the court of public opinion. Morally they are guilty as were those in the Harding administration, but they were smoother, and avoided

legal wrong doing. So long as they were only morally crooked the President condones their offense, and sees nothing wrong in the ac-tion of those on White House payrolls, and finds no reason for dropping them as public employees. That is the job the voters can do, but to do that it may be necessary to discithe sale of federal jobs in Mis-sissippi are both sorry messes that call for a thorough house cleaning. Secretary of State Acheson re-

fused to turn his back on Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury and President Truman condoned Acheson's statement, as he has condoned the action of White House employees in the R.F.C. scandals, on the grounds they have committed no legal crime. Evidently immoralities have no place in his conception of wrong doing, and such a conception has no place in connection with the presidential job. Like the scandals of the Harding administration, it is a sorry mess.

Joe, Harry and Tom were all subject to the draft, and all three were asking for deferment for different reasons, which each thought was entirely legitimate. Congress has made no definite rule that will apply to those seeking deferment, but instead of doing so, it has passed that arduous duty to the President, thus again abdicating a job that is strictly up to the congress. Congress has abdicated in so many instances that now the President has more authority than has any President in history.

That is not unusual confidence on the part of congress in the present administrative branch of the government, but rather a desire to pass along to the President those subjects that call for careful con-sideration, or those that might af-

fect votes of the constituents of the members of the senate or house. It is the congressional version of "let George do it." Such action on the part of Con-

gress is unfair to the President, and it also is unfair to Joe, Harry and Tom. It leaves the decision in their deferment cases in the hands of a partisan politician. It is time that congress was doing the congressional job, the job for which it was created, rather than continuing to "pass the buck" subjects that call for thoughtful consideration. Now it is up to the President, rather than to the armed services to say who must fight or who need not, and the ward or precinct boss can wield an influence

As of March 1, the Gallup poll shows only 26 per cent of the people are for President Truman. That is the same poll that predicted his defeat only three years ago, because of which prediction many ardent Republicans lost election bets. It was wrong then, and it might be now.

What do Republicans stand for in the matter of domestic and foreign policies? If the party leaders know, they do not take the public into their confidence in any definite detail, other than opposition to a continuance of the Truman regime. They do not even generally support the American free enter-



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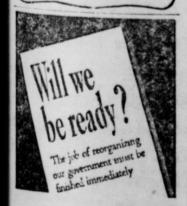


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Moral Indictment

TN ONE OF the most savage indictments of the moral standards of the American people on record, Sen. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, proposes to set up a commission of eminent citizens to re-evaluate our moral standards and strengthen the "faith of all decent men in our democratic society." Among other things, Senator Fulbright said:

"Too many people in our nation do not believe anything with conviction. They question the precepts of God or of man indiscriminately. The values of life which were clear to the Pilgrims and the founding fathers have become dim and fuzzy in outline. False propaganda and the "big lie" of demagogues have created doubts in the minds of men. Professional political hucksters imported from afar, without local responsibility or restraint, corrupt free elections and poison democracy at its source."

Senator Fulbright's speech on the senate floor, in which he said that 'government and its activities are in a very real sense, a mirror of our national life", grew out of his committee probe of the reconstruction finance corporation and the Kefauver committee's sensational television side show of the nationwide crime syndicate and its connection with politics in the larger cities of the nation.

If what Senator Fulbright says is true then it is time for you folks in the home towns of the country to examine your consciences. Also, if what he says is true, what has happened to religion and the influences of the churches in our country? Did the crime expose outrage your sensibilities or did you shrug it off as a good show? Were you outraged at the fact that some government employees received favors in the reconstruction finance corporation, or did you pass it off as something that is incidental to politics?

Perhaps it has taken a side-show such as was staged by the Kefauver committee to awaken the people to the fact that criminals wielded influence in high places, and if the people did not know that before, then this highly publicized television show was worthwhile. But this reporter has pointed out time and time again that if there is any lack of faith in our federal government it has been engendered by "the big lie of demagogues which have created doubts in the minds of men" and by the chipping away of our cherished civil liberties in these staged committee hearings while the members have one eve on how much publicity they are getting and the other on whether it is making votes for them at the ballot box. . . .

The "Big Lie" Smear

McCarthyism, a perfect exemplifi-cation of the "Big Lie" has run rampant through several committee probes smearing the names of innocent men, along with the guilty by association. These are the things which breed disrespect for govern-

There is not a man in Washington who knows the facts, who will not agree that the congress of the United States is lily white, with all its imperfections, as compared to any state legislature in the land. There is not a man here who will not agree that the entire government of the United States is a Sunday school class, as compared with any given state government.

Challenge to America

The challenge to the moral stamina of the American people in the home towns of the country is not whether some basketball players accepted bribes, or whether a halfdozen government employees accepted mink coats or deep freezes, or hotel rooms in return for favors, or whether Costello is still out of jail where he should be, reprehensible as these facts are. The challenge is whether we shall keep our hard earned freedoms and civil liberties in the face of the mortal threat of Soviet Communist aggression. This is the one menace this congress and all the people should be united in opposing. Never before have the American people faced a menace of this magnitude—the Kremlin blueprint for a Communist world. Of what relative importance is the Kefauver committee as compared to the meeting of the foreign ministers of the 21 sister American Republics here in Washington?

Character Assassination

Probe after probe has been under way in this and preceeding congresses in which witness after witness, the innocent and the guilty, have been paraded before television and the radio without benefit of the inalienable rights guaranteed un-der the Declaration of Independence der the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Names have been smeared. Characters have been assassinated while justice and the due process of law have been shunted aside by the very men who make the laws of the land.

MIRROR Of Your MIND.

Early Solution Is Easiest

By Lawrence Gould



Should child problems be treated early?

Answer: Yes, says Elizabeth Relogle in Understanding the Child. The head of a large child guidance center is reported as stating that 'for a pre-school child, it takes less than six months to correct a problem, and sometimes even one treatment is enough. But it takes nine months for the work to be done in a six- to eight-year-old child, year to a year and a half to help the child between eight and adolescence, and two or four or more years to help the adolescent with his problem—if then." Yet the dif-ficulty could probably have been avoided if the parents had had enough patience, understanding and



Will hypnosis give you selfconfidence?

Answer: Not really. The seeming confidence you may get from "suggestion," hypnotic or otherwise, is not in yourself but in the person from whom the suggestion comes. If someone tells you you have nothing to fear, you will be fearless just as long as you believe him-and no | fessional success.

longer. Belief impressed on you by hypnosis may last somewhat longer while awake, but does not change your deeper, unconscious feelings. True self-confidence comes only from within, through understanding and rejecting the childish anxities



Can you think without werds?

Answer: Not logically or "abstractly." All the higher mental processes depend on your being able to attach verbal "labels" to your experiences and sensations. For example, you must know the word "anxiety" (or an equivalent) to be able to think clearly about the cause and nature of emotional disturbances. Tests are said to show that children who are deaf, while normally intelligent, are inferior in thinking power because they know comparatively few words, and conversely, there is a definite relation between the size of your vocabulary and your chance of business or pro-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY ENCLOSES THE MANGER IN WHICH CHRIST WAS BORN. THIS SACRED PLACE WAS LOCATED BY HISTORIANS 100 YEARS AFTER CHRIST. THE EMPRESS HELENA BUILT THIS CHURCH IN 327 A.D. CRUSADERS RESTORED IT AFTER THE MOSLEMS DESTROYED IT.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Decreasing Appetite For Overweight

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN AN OVERWEIGHT PER-SON realizes that he is losing his figure, he will give this matter more thought than he will a physician's warning about the dangers of overweight to health and life itself of overweight.

Forgetting that his excess fat came on slowly and gradually, he removing this excess fat instead of removing it by the slow, safe method of eating less food and,

if able, taking more exercise. There are certain drugs which reduce the appetite and still allow enough strength to carry on daily work. Two outstanding drugs of this nature are Benzedrine Sulfate and Dexedrine Sulfate. Benzedrine Sulphate, amphetamine, first became widely known because a of university students found that it removed fatigue and allowed them to study and keep bright for many extra hours. Later it was found that the individual could not only do

with less sleep but with less food also because he did not become hungry.

In some cases of overweight physicians consider that the use of a hunger-reducing drug is advisable. Some expert advice on this subject is given in the British Medical Annual by a group of physicians. looks about for a quick method of In investigating Benzedrine Sulfate and Dexedrine Sulfate, they found that both drugs are effective in reducing appetite, mainly through their action on the brain, but both cause certain side effects which must be controlled by the physician or it may be unwise to use them in certain patients. These side effects are dizziness, depression, insomnia, feelings of frustration, dryness and a metallic taste in the mouth. It was found that Dexedrine Sulfate caused fewer side effects than Benzedrine Sulfate. Both drugs give a feeling of well-

Reducing the food intake is always necessary with every method of reducing overweight.

HEALTH NOTES

Skimmed milk may be substituted | for whole milk in the diet without much nourishment loss if the fat content in milk seems to upset your

Injury or illness may so affect the nerves that the patient is unable to continue the work of which he was capable before the disability

Along with the hardening of the arteries, especially of the brain, goes rigidity of thought. As the blood vessels lose flexibility, so does the mind.

Homogenization is a process by which a solid or liquid is broken into many small particles and dispersed in a liquid without separating on standing.



SCRIPTURE. Exodus 14—15; Deuter-onomy 5—6; Psalm 136. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 77: 11-20.

God In a Nation

Lesson for April 22, 1951

WHEN IS GOD IN THE LIFE of a nation? It depends on what you mean by the question. God

is the Ruler of all nations, and Judge of them all. But some nations have been far more conscious of the true God and obedient to Him than other nations have.



Dr. Foreman

God's Name on Paper
GOD CAN be mentioned often,
yet not count for very much in a nation. For instance, His name can be on the money, it can be in the state ceremonies, it can be in the constitution, or if there is no constitution, the monarch may be said to rule "by divine right."

But such things may be no better than formal. The money can pass from wicked hand to wicked hand, it can be used for gedless purposes by men who do not have God in all their thoughts. The name of God in public ceremonies (such as oaths of office) or in the constitution may mean no more than decorative designs on a letter-head. The king ruling by "divine" right may be a cruel and corrupt man.

Religious-sounding congs, such as "God Bless America" or "God Save the King", can be sung by rascals. No. God in a nation's life must be more than a name on paper, green or white.

God in Great Men GOD BEGINS to get into the life of a nation when He gets into the lives of people. It is not dis-paraging the common man to point out the plain fact that as between one believer in God who is obscure. and another who is prominent and powerful, the latter means more in

the long-run life of a nation. It was so in the era of Moses. That was a time of religious confusion, just as it is today. Doubtless there were many humble persons at that time who had a living faith, but if it had not been for Moses, the nation of Israel would never have been a nation, but would have shrunk back into the ruck of little no-account tribes, never to be heard from again. When we hear that even Moses' own brother was so stupid or bad as to lead the people in worshipping a gold-plated calf, we can imagine what the masses of the

people were like.

If the United States and Canada can be called Christian nations today, it is because we can point to men on both sides of the line who have been not only high-calibre, influential men, but also men not ashamed of their faith in God.

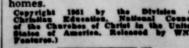
An American congressman who is respected by friends and opponents alike, has said it is more important to him to know what God wants than what his constituents want. Most governors of states profess religion; and some of the best of them practice it. What America would have been without such men, one can only guess; certainly far

worse than it is. God in Laws and Lives
GOD CAN also be in a nation's
laws. It is true, we cannot run a modern nation or municipality on the laws of Leviticus, and nobody wants to, not even the preachers and rabbis. Still, the laws of a land either reflect the will of God or they do not. So far as the laws of a nation are in line with the teachings and truth of Christ, so far God is in the life of that nation. But the question is not finally: What do the laws prescribe, but do the people respect the laws? God does not get deeply into the life of a nation until He gets into the homes of high and low alike.

If the nation of Israel ever became godly, they had Moses to thank; yet he himself was under no illusions as to the people he left behind him, "I know that after my death ye will utterly corrupt yourselves and turn aside from the way which I have commanded you." (Deut. 31: 29.)

It took centuries of toil and pa tience on the part of God and His prophets to change Israel from a nation mostly indifferent to God, to a people mostly God-fearing; and change took place only as homes changed.

Is ours a Christian nation today? The answer is not in our constitution, not in our leading men, not in our history or laws or traditions; the answer is in our homes. When the cry goes up "Back to God!" the place to start back, and the place that counts most, is our



Teacher-"Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head in mule-raising in the United States?"

Johnny-"Because the other end is dangerous."

This One's in Bad Taste

Mamie had been looking all night long-from bar to bar-for her wandering husband, Ogelthorpe. At two in the morning she finall found him, seated in front of a tall glass in a tavern. She sneaked up and sampled his drink.
"Brr!" she spat, dropping it

quickly. "That stuff is awful. Ogelthorpe eyed her sadly. "See that. And you thought I was out having a good time!"

Calamity

Jim: "What's all the excitement

about?" Jack: "My wife has gone off with a man in my car."

Jim: "What? - Not your new coupe!"

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His Face Is His Defense The defense attorney was summing up. "The man who robbed that bank was a genius," he told the jury. "His every move was cleverly planned. Now will you please take a good look at the de-fendant?"

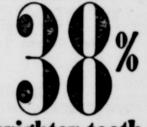
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When you can't sleep — feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as Millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

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Specials For Friday & Saturday

Strawberries 47c

Frozen 1 lb pkg

Beans 3 for 25c

"Diamond" Pinto 151/2 oz can

Tomato Sauce 2 for 15c

Coffee 2 lb \$1.65 Folgers 2 lb can

Oxydol 29c

JELLO 2 for 15c

All flavors

Pineapple 29c

Del Monte No 2 can Sliced or crush

Spinach 2 for 29c

Del Monte no 2 can

Fryers

Fresh dressed

Hams Ib 460

Picnic half or whole

Beef ribs 47 C

Per lb

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Mr and Mrs Willis Vaughn and of Belin N M are here visiting his parents Mr and Mrs J M Vaughn

Mr and Mrs H C Vaughn, M and Mrs C J Davis and Mr and Mr and Mrs Bud Wise have returned from a week's vacation in Arkansas.

Mr and Mrs Preston Stokes and Mr and Mrs Phil Ernest Young, a cousin returned with them for a visit

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Weekend Specials

FAB 31c Large Box

Fruit Cocktail 33¢

No 2 1/2 can Del Monte

orange juice 15c

No 2 can Adams

Pork & Beans 3 for 25c

No 1 Van Camps

Sugar 10 lb 87c ROAST

Flour 10 lb 89c Pillsberry

peach preserves 1b 51c

Kimbells

Franks 54c

Large per lb

Picnic ham 49c

Whole or half per lb

Pork shoulder fresh per lb

PHONE 50

Negro School Wins

Honors

The O'Donnell Colored Schoo 15 first places n the Literary and track meet held at Lubbock recently for class C schools. Following are the winners:

Low McGruder: 1st in mile re Joe McGruder: 1st in mile re lay, 1st in shotput, 1st in high

Clyde White: 1st in pole vault 1st in mile relay
Leon Hunter: 1st in mile relay
Bobby Nell McGruder: 1st in Bobby Nell McGruder: 1st in girl's d scus, 3rd in 50 yd dash Harold McGruder: 1st in mile relay, 1st in 440 yd dash
E. Edwards: 1st in mile relay 1st in 100 yd dash 1st in 220 yd 1st in 100 yd. dash, 1st in 220 yd

The Colored School teacher, Minnie Sayles, said she wished to thank Sapt Johnson for the use of the school bus in transporting the students to Lubbock

Incident ally fr.ends of the for mer teacher, Dorothy Giddings, will be sorry to learn that she lost a leg recently in an operation at a Dallas hospital in order to help a diabetic condition. Dorothy gets the thanks of us all for her work with our colored youth and she did much to further religious work among her race. O'Donnell wishes you the best, Dorothy

..NEW MOORE

The mois ure received here amount to four tenths of inch and will help some.

The G C McPhersons have just completed a new kitchen for their

W E Cox, the school principal has as his guest this week his s s er Mrs A H Hobbs from Tarzan Herman Webb moved in a new 7

room house where he will live
Mr and Mrs S L Walte's visited
in Big Spring Saturday
The Jude Taylors visited in Lit

tlefield Sunday Mrs Jack Dodson gave a shower for Mrs L A Light Jr and Mrs Wil son on Wednesday

For sale: Tomato plants; also a used Electric Master range; Mrs

For Sale: fresh Holestein cow, good nurse cow; Walter Teeter Just received; large shipment of fishing tackle and other fishing supplies at the Fisherman Head quarters: H. and S. Auto and Home Supply. P. S. my heart is fine now but it wont take TOO big fish

For sale: two piece Kralier liv-ing room suite, good as new, one studio couch, refrigerator; see Mrs Cletus Cox 1tp Weining pigs for sale; O'Donnell 1tc

FARMS FOR SALE 2400 A stock farm, 1600 A deeded with 800 A. of lease, 640 T. in cultivation, 3 room house, 3 wells Mrs Gertrude Healer left Friday mills and tanks, fenced and cross

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the words of sympathy, floral offerings and the food brought in when our loved one passed away. God bless each of

Mrs Frank Cook Mr and Mrs Louis McKay and

family Mr and Mrs Roy Vineyard Mr and Mrs T J Cook and fam Mr and Mrs Frankie Cook and

Mr and Mrs A J Cook and family



Specials For Friday and

Saturday

Fresh Onions or radishes bunch 10 lb mash bag spuds Lemons Big Calif. doz 2 lb pure peach or Apricot Preserves 3 cans Del Valle Vienna Sausage 3 lb carton pure lard 15 oz crystal pack Cream peas Ot Clorox Bleach P and G or Crystal Soap 3 for 25 lbs Our Baker Flour 5 lbs pure cane sugar 1 lb colored Oleo Biscuits per can Pint Bordens Cottage Cheese

Cash Grocery and Market

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> Many New Living Room Suites Inlaid and printed Linoleum WANT A BARGAIN A Car Load of GOOD used Stoves and

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Sprayers Cotton

Again this year we have the 10-row Speedy Sprayer that will fit the to or rear of most all Tractors. It was very popular for this territory last ye The supply is limited this year.

Also we have the Comfort 6 row 8 row; also we have parts for both

will be later; the supply is limited this year

Sprayers with extensions to make

JUST ARRIVED: 4 SECTION PEG TOOTH HARROW with steel drawban

TOXEPHENE NOW AVAILABLE WE HAVE TOXEPHENE AND 2 - 1 SPRAY NOW - The price is cheaper the

Johnson 8 Row Duster

Just arrived: the 8 row Johnson Duster. Improved from last year. See before you buy; we have some on the old price

We have the Lambert Brakes for M tractors. Guaranteed to be the best break you ever had. We have a good used "M" with 4 row Equipment priced to sell

Again this year we have the Hudson Automatic Marker for A and G Deere, H and M. Farmalls and No. 44 Massey-Harris

We Have the International Heat Knives

Treated Knives; also have

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